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Lexington Intelligencer
A. W. ALLEN, Editor and Publisher.
Issued weekly on Fridays. Subscription \$1.00 per year, payable strictly in advance.
Entered as second-class mail matter at the Postoffice in Lexington, Missouri.
All communications to go into print in THE INTELLIGENCER must be signed.

Democratic Ticket.
For President
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For Vice-President
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JAMES A. REED
Governor
FREDERICK D. GARDNER
Lieutenant-Governor
WALLACE CROSSLEY
Secretary of State
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State Senator
DAVID W. STARK
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SAMUEL W. DAVIS
Judge of Criminal Court
JOHN A. RICH
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Judge County Court Western Div.
DAN G. WADE
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Prosecuting Attorney
CLARENCE VIVION
Sheriff
IRVING WITHERS
Assessor
ANDY W. WILCOX
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IKE H. NOYES
Surveyor
CHARLES H. SWIFT
Public Administrator
HENRY C. CHILES
County Coroner
DR. B. TEMPLE PAYNE

The civilized world has been shaken to its foundation, but President Wilson has not been stampeded.
A diagnosis of the Republican situation shows that it is a sufferer from acute political melancholia.


Might as well give Senator Penrose all the rope he wants; he can't make his party's situation any worse.
A New York banking firm has just made a loan to the French government of \$25,000,000. Such is this Fool's Paradise.
The N. Y. "Telegraph" has discovered that a "California volcano hurls mud 500 feet." That beats the Hughes record, which, in the tabernacle at Salt Lake City, was 200 feet.
The Ohio State Journal observes: "Owing to the nature of Mr. Hughes's speeches, President Wilson plans to spend September and October at Shadow Lawn."
Mr. Hughes was photographed in Los Angeles beside the skeleton remnants of a mastodon. In this campaign he is standing by the skeleton remnants of a political party that was once mastodon.
The Hughes speeches having been tested in the various mining districts of the Far West, the Philadelphia Record files the following report: "Hughes doesn't pan out under political essay."
The campaign committee of Robert Bacon, who is a candidate for United States Senator from New York, reads like a roster of the New York Stock Exchange.
Unable to discount the popularity of the Progressive legislation enacted under a Democratic administration, Republicans are now endeavoring to claim credit for having originated it.
As a concession of sentiment, the Republicans of Delaware have renominated for the United States Senate that grand old reactionary, Col. Henry du Pont.
President Wilson's Mexican policy is a dangerous thing for Republicans orators to play with. There are a great many Republicans who endorse it as thoroughly as Democrats.
Speaking of Anaretic vicissitudes, Shackleton observes: "The rudder fell off and went out to sea;" which may throw light upon the plight of the Hughes-Fairbanks party, which has been lost since June on a cruise in search for a campaign issue.—The Bulletin.
Mrs. L. H. McAdow went to Kansas City Wednesday for a visit.
Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA.
Miss Elizabeth Catron of Marshall who has been visiting friends in this city went to Kansas City Wednesday for a visit.

PRESERVING THE PEOPLE'S HERITAGE.
By
REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT FERRIS
of Oklahoma, Chairman of House Committee on Public Lands and Author of the Ferris Homestead Law and other Conservation Measures.
There is no need to argue the question of Conservation to the American people; they are educated to its importance and alive to its necessity. It is attempted in this short article only to show how thoroughly the present Democratic administration has guarded the heritage of the whole people from exploitation and usurpation by the few and passed or inaugurated legislation which will preserve and make useful to the whole nation our public domain.
The nation, in spite of the tremendous waste under Republican administrations, is still rich in natural resources and has vast property interests to be protected. Seven hundred million acres of unentered, unappropriated land still remain in public ownership. Some of it is mountain land, some semi-arid, some almost total waste land. The Wilson policy is that this vast domain shall be used for the advancement and good of the whole people, not the enrichment of the few. It shall be made habitable and turned into American homes.
The Homestead Law, which has passed the House is now on the Senate calendar and will soon become a law, enlarges the homestead unit from 160 to 640 acres, so that an American farmer will find it possible to go upon this land and establish an American home. Thus will the waste places be made glad and homes take the place of wildernesses.
There is thirty-five million potential horse-power of hydro-electric energy in the United States, six million developed and in use, twenty-nine million running idly to the sea. Of this last the Interior Department administers upon about twenty-two million, and about seven million is under the jurisdiction of the War Department. But all of it under the determined policy of President Wilson is being conserved and developed for the use of present and coming generations of Americans. The lax laws, the lack of proper laws, the faulty administration, the exploitation and waste of our public domain, all have been remedied and stopped.
A timberless nation is weak at a vital point. The one hundred and sixty-five million acres of forest reserves, which must furnish this and succeeding generations of Americans an adequate timber supply, have been rigorously protected and conserved by the Wilson administration. No longer are there timber thievery, frauds and depredations.
No chain is stronger than its weakest link; any nation is crippled which does not possess and control an adequate fuel supply. The fifty-three billion acres of coal land containing four hundred and fifty billion tons of coal, still in public ownership, is an estate belonging to the American people of inestimable value. So well has the Wilson administration conserved this great asset that the most fault-finding opponent finds no ground to criticism of it.
The recent great development in the use of oil as a motive power in ships, automobiles, air-ships and various other engines has made it imperative that the five million acres of oil land still in public possession be most carefully conserved. The Wilson administration, with true and patriotic foresight, has established naval reserves in the far west, so that now and in the far future our navy, our industries and our homes are assured of an adequate oil supply. No longer are valuable oil lands passed to patent at a dollar and a quarter an acre.
How different is this from the Taft Administration? The Ballinger scandals in the west, the Guggenheim scandals in Alaska, the water site, coal land and oil land grabs on all sides are fresh in the minds of the people. But no whisper or scandal or even carelessness or inefficiency is heard of the Wilson administration.
What has been said of the other public lands is true of the two million seven hundred and eighty thousand acres of phosphate lands, which contain roughly twenty billion tons of phosphate easily worth ninety billion dollars and available to American farmers for fertilization purposes. Here, too, the Wilson administration has exercised the same vigilance and care and there is the same absence of criticism.
Alaska, that wonderful store-house of riches, was by preceding administrations first maltreated, then neglected. There were Guggenheim frauds and scandals. Coal, timber and oil lands, harbor and wharfage sites were frittered away with no concern for the rights of the hundred million Americans who owned them. Then when public opinion became outraged, this regime of waste and exploitation was succeeded by a period of stagnation, and Alaska was locked up, its resources unused, its growth stopped. It fairly began to wither and die.
But with the Wilson administration came a change and an awakening, a new and better era for Alaska. Fraud and scandal and rumors of fraud have ceased. Alaska has come into her own, and all America can rejoice in and enjoy her princely worth.
The national parks spell health and happiness to the American people. We have in national parks and monuments nearly five million acres. Under the national parks service law, passed by the Wilson administration, these parks are being enlarged and beautified, and made accessible by good roads.
The CONSERVATION policy and record of achievement of President Wilson commends itself with invincible force to all believers in conservation. It has been wise, consistent, strong and energetic, and great in accomplishment.

MISSOURI STATE FAIR ISSUES FREE ROAD MAP
State Highway Commissioner Buffum Says All Roads Will Be in Good Condition.
Frank W. Buffum, state highway commissioner has promised that all roads marked with the red and white bands of the State Fair Highway will be dragged, and all bridges and culverts cleaned in time for the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Sept. 23-30.
In addition to having the roads in the very best of condition, Commissioner Buffum says that he will have men to warn the motorists of the dangerous stretches of the roads.
Last year and the year before last, the state fair marked all of the shortest routes from the very borders of the state to Sedalia. The roads are all well marked now and the motorists should have no difficulty in going to Sedalia in the shortest time.
This year the fair has issued an automobile folder that contains a road map of Missouri showing these marked roads and how they connect with the national highways and the main traveled roads of the bordering states of Kansas and Iowa. All who desire one of these maps can get the same by writing to the secretary of the fair at Sedalia.
With almost a hundred thousand and automobile owners in the state, the motorists will find every convenience has been arranged for him. The centerfield of the mile race track has been opened by a subway and this forty acre space is now available as an automobile park. The cars can be left here in perfect safety while the owners enjoy the fair.
Misses Mary and Laura Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nolting and daughter, Miss Clara, and Mrs. A. W. Sandring went to Emma yesterday to attend a Sunday School convention of Lafayette County Evangelical churches.

WORK IS EASIER NOW THIS WOMAN STATES
"My Household Duties Don't Worry Me Since Taking Tanlac."
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12—The strongest evidence in the world that a medicine is all that is claimed for it is the statements of people who have actually tested it. Mrs. J. P. O'toole, who lives at 4517 Cook avenue, this city, said recently.
"My system was in a run-down condition and I suffered from stomach trouble for years. After nearly every meal my food would sour and ferment in my stomach. I had a tired and sleepy feeling that kept me from my daily work. The least exertion would cause me to become tired and fatigued. Having tried several remedies without obtaining any relief I was at a loss as to what to do. I read in the papers where Tanlac was doing so many St. Louis people good and decides to give the medicine a trial.
"I have taken four bottles of Tanlac now, and I can honestly say that my whole system feels like new. I eat my meals regularly now. My food digests fine. I'm not bothered with the tired and sleepy feeling any more. My work is easier for me and I don't feel all tired out when the day is through. I have been greatly benefitted by Tanlac. I am glad to recommend this splendid medicine."
Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is especially beneficial for stomach, liver and kidney trouble, catarrhal troubles, rheumatism, nervousness and the like and is a fine tonic, appetizer and system cleanser. Tanlac is now being especially introduced and explained in Lexington at Crenshaw & Young's Drug Store.
Rev. J. C. Bierbaum went to Emma Wednesday to attend the Pastoral Conference of the Lafayette County District of the Evangelical churches.
Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryland went to Harrisonville Wednesday for a visit with Dr. Ryland's nephew, John Ryland.

Do your Duty



The Man with Money has his family protected with money in the Bank.

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That hasn't happen to the man with money. He has done his duty. He saves his money and puts it in the Bank where it is safe from fire, burglars or his own extravagance.
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